luma Fair and Races.

Ionia, Sept. 29 .- The Ionia District Fair association enjoyed a mammoth attendance today and the races were hotly contested. The 2:40 class purse for \$200 was not finished, after five heats had been trutted. The result was

Addie Bures. Captain Eddy Time, 1:40, 2:58, 2:30%, 2:37%, 2:30% Cult race. Purse, \$55. Monteain Duties y Parker F Teem Headrick s Ben Wood Time, 2.00, 3200, 3:00.

One half mile run. Purse, \$10.

Crasy Religionist. Issremuso, Sept. 29 .- J. A. Johnson Baptist theologist student, was arrested last night while trying to force an entrance into the room of the captain of the salvation army. He tought desperately and his yells could be heard for blocks. Johnson is a religious enthusiast of a procounced type and undoubtedly insane. He claimed the woman was wedded to him by the decres of God, and he wanted a civic ceremony to be performed by a reputable clergyman. He will be taken to an

Trouble at Stanton.

STARTON, Sept. 29.-F. H. French, city marshal, drove to the farm of Jim Davids, south of town, Wednesday to serve an execution. Davids had said on the street that French never should come on to his place to serve the execution. When the officer arrived Davids grabbed a club and went for him. As a result French has a badly smashed wrist and hand, and Davids a wound in the shoulder, caused by a bullet from the officer's revolver. Both have been will die. arrested.

Died While Fishing.

MAPLE RAPIDS, Sept. 29 .- Peter J. Painter, aged 69 years, a resident of this village, was found yesterday in an unconscious condition, lying in a skiff on Maple river, where he had gone to He was carried to a residence near by, but in spite of all aid he shortly expired. It was decided that his death was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Painter was one of the old pioneers of Gratiot county, a man in good circumstances and respected by all.

Tebo's Body Found.

Bay Cirr, Sept. 29.—Two weeks ago today David Tebo, an old and well-known resident of the township of Hampton, living four miles east of Essexville, was missing. Several months ago his family noticed that his mind was affected, and they have been watching him ever since, as he threatbody was found floating at Heistermann's island Wednesday.

Collegians Marry. HILLSDALE, Sept. 29 .- The marriage of Miss Lens Seley, first soprano of the celebrated Hillsdale College Acolian quartet, to Rev. T. C. Lawrence, class of '92, was consummated this morning at 8:30 at the home of the bride's mother, near the college. About sixty friends of the happy couple were present and partook of the wedding breakfast as only students can.

Women at Work. BAY Crry, Sept. 29 .- Yesterday was woman's day at the county fair. There was a special program carried out. It ed singing, prayer and speeches by Mr. Cornelia Moots of West Bay City, on W. C. T. U. work; Mrs. May S. Knaggs, on equal suffrage, and Mrs. D'Arcamoel of Detron, on the care of reformed prisoners. Governor Winans

was here today. State Lands Under the Hammer. Lassino, Sept. 29 .- One hundred and fiften thousand acres of Agricultural college lands were restored to the market today and put on sale to the bighest bidder by the commissioners of the land office. Only 51,000 acres were sold for prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$12.50 per acre, in no case selling above nimum figure.

Two Boys Disappear.

LESTIE, Sept. 29.—William Morse and Manny Dowling, aged 14 years, have disappeared from home and not a trace of them can be found. Officers and and neighbors have searched high and low. Young Morse had never before absented himself. Fears are entertained that the boys have met with some accident.

Hurt in a Runaway.

Bay Crrv, Sept. 29 .- Samuel Henry, a wealthy farmer of Portsmouth township, and his wife were thrown from a buggy on Fourth avenue Wednesday while returning from the county fair, a dray running into their vehicle. Mrs. Henry was badly hurt.

State News in Brief. A fire on D. A. Blodgett's wharves in Muskegon threatened to become seri-ous when Crosby & Company's tog, Carrie Ryerson, came to the rescue and with her aid the flances were speedily

quenched. Her powerful fire pump is a valuable protector. Luther J. Bannett, of McBride's is



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of fasts, smell or hearing, watering ir weak eyes, when canned by the violence of Catarria, as they all frequently are. all frequently are.

under arrest for extortionate charges. He acted as attorney in getting a pension for widow Anna W. Hoyt, who was allowed \$2,937.07 arrearage and it

The letting of a contract by the St. Paul road for the building of an extension to Port, on the Ontonagon line to Houghton, will let the St. Paul into the copper district, and give a competing line with the Duluth, South Shore &

During the last six months a great many drafts, postal notes, etc., have been lost by Imiay City people through the mails. The authorities have been written to, but to no purpose so far as the thefts are still continued.

Charles Scott of Maple Rapids, who attempted to make a pet of a wounded orane, is in a precarious condition. One peck from the bil of the savage bird fore his right eye from the socket. Fort Huron gleefully chuckles because she is to have at once a new \$150,000 notel, a sixty locomotive Grand Trunk round house and a five story meat packing house.

Michigan postmasters appointed: Mrs. L. Daley, vice James Daley, deceased, Harriette, Wexford county; Mrs. J. A. Layerweather, vice A. B. Paine, Saginaw county.

Stefan Zieba of Lake Elmo shot his sweetheart, Mary Wendling in the neck Wednesday night and then blew out his own brains. He accused Mary of flirting with other men.

The Tuscola county fair opened at this place today with the largest attendance and greatest number of entries in the history of the association. The Washtenaw county fair opened

Wednesday with a good crowd in at-tendance and the largest list of exhibits in all departments in its history. The contracting parties in the wedding on the fair ground Wednesday were Richard Freeman of Rush, and Stella Collins of New York.

The first campaign banner floated at Imlay City was provided by John Bor-land, banker. It bears the names of Bidwell and Cranfield.

The body of an unknown man washed ashore on Crutchfield island, Saginaw bay, two and a half miles from Sebewaing.

Charles Lloyd, an employe in the Lansing Furniture works, lost the fingers of his left hand in a circular saw on Wednesday.

James H. Flora, sailor, is under arrest at Traverse City for alleged in-decent assault on his daughter at Huron O. Fourteen-year-old Thomas Spillman,

of Ontonagon, shot himself in the ab-

domen when hunting yesterday and The supreme court opens next Tuesday. Today the judges are holding a meeting to interchange individual

Williamston is expecting a new iron bridge daily and there is high kicking because the Canton company is dilatory.

The body of Geo. McKenzie, drowned from the City of Toledo off Manistee, has been found at Glen Haven. The new town clock at Muskegon

was lighted up Wednesday night for the first time by electricity. Burglars robbed the postoffice at Morley of stamps and registered letters. Copemish offers \$1,500 in purses for its October races, beginning October 5. FIVE LINE DESIRELET FOR 5 CENTS IN THE SUNDAY HERALD. Must have copy by Saturday noon.

Church Brotherhood.

Bosros, Sept. 25 .- The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church today elected the following officers: President, William C. Sturgis, New Haven; first vice-president, G. Harry Davis, Germantown; second vice president, Francis B. Sears, Boston; third vice president, Joseph C. Cleal, Dayton; fourth vice-president, S. W. Nash, Scotland Neck, N. C.; secretary, Joseph R. Barrol, Chicago.

Twelve Girls' Narrow Escape. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 -- Fire destroyed the four-storied, mangard roof building at Twenty-second and Twentyfourth street. The first and second floors, cellar and sub-cellars are occupied by Otheman, Dyer & Southwick, dealers in woolen goods. Twelve girls at work in the building got out safely.

Estimated loss, \$100,000. Troops Withdrawn From Homestead. Homestran, Sept. 29.—Four comhave been in active service for the past eighty days, returned to their homes today. This is just half of the regi-The other four companies w ment. remain here until General Wille thinks it will be advisable to withdraw them.

DESIRELETS NOT EXCEEDING 5 LINES in length in THE SCHOLLY HERALD for 3 cents. Tell your neighbors,

CAMPBELL AGAIN CHAMPION.

For the Third Time the Great Player Wins the Tennis Championship.

The great annual tennis battle has been fought, and for the third time Oliver S. ampbell, of Brooklyn, has demonstrated on the courts at Newport that he is the best tennis player in America. He found a worthy opponent, however, in the person of Fred H. Hovey, the crack Harvard col-lege player, who had defeated expert after expert in the all comers' tournament, and won the right to oppose the champion.



O. S. CAMPUNILL. F. H. HOVEY.

Hovey played with remarkable skill, causing the champion to put forth his best efforts. Campbell also played in the finest form he has ever shown. His volleying was remarkable, and his crosscourt stroke kept Hovey moving about the court at a

By his third successive victory Campbell wins permanently the massive silver loving cup that has been the emblem of the cham was champion of Canada, Campbell is now literally champion of America. Campbell first won the charopionship in 1890 by de-

festing Champson H. W. Sloeum, Jr. The singles champions since the beginning of the national championships have been the following named R. D. Sears in 1981, 1988, 1863, 1964, 1993, 1984, 1987, 11, TX Stoctus, Jr., in tool and 1880, and Ollivar S. Campbell in 1900, 1991 and 1992.

It will be of interest to the admirers of Shakespeare to learn that Anne Harbaway sootings at Shistery has been purchased by the Shakespeare's birthplace trustees from Alderman Thompson, of

Important Arrests at Detroit and the speaker. Develop a

PLOT TO SMUGGLE CHINAMEN

Several Prominent Men of Both Detroit and Chicago Are Implicated in the Scheme.

DETROIT, Sept. 29 .- R. L. Montgomery, who claims to be from New York, has been arrested by the police because he was in company with three Chinamen, one of whom, Sam Moy, a rich merchant of Chicago, has been active n getting his countrymen admitted to the United States. Moy and Montgomery have been witnesses in cases against Chinamen who have tried to evade the exclusion act. United States authorities took out warrants today for their arrest for perjury. Montgomery is said to have weakened and revealed scheme for the wholesale smuggling of Chinamen into this country. police say a number of well known men are implicated, some of whom are n Chicago and New York, but their

pames are not divulged. At the Chicago End. CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Treasury agents here have been working on the Chicago end of the case of the two men ar-rested in Detroit Wednesday for smuggling Chinamen into the states. Officers have been shadowing a number of suspicious Chinamen who arrived here rom the west, northwest and east, and have no doubt that a syndicate exists, with a branch here, for the purpose of smuggling Chinamen into the states. Who are the heads of the syndicate has not as yet been learned. On Clark street yesterday there was great excitement, and a reporter who went to Sam Moy's place for information was told to get out of the store, as he could secure none. Sam Moy himself did not return and in the morning Hip Lung, his wealthy friend, went to a prominent banker and secured his aid in giving bail for Sam Moy at Detroit. Moy was in Chicago Tuesday night. That day he visited District Attorney Milchrist and asked many questions about the penalties for violating the exclusion law. He said he was going to Detroit to aid in securing the release of some of his countrymen who were under arrest there for having been smuggled into the states. Moy was very indignant at the alleged harsh treatment of his friends. That Sam Moy was one of the two was a complete surprise to the government officials.

DO YOU WANT TO RENT OR SELL; TELL day. Copy by noon Saturday.



the best of husbands" is an old saying, and like many other time honored assertions, is simply a venerable fraud; and again, like many other often exposed frauds, it is just as effective for mischief today as when it started out in life, perhaps in the days of Cain, who may have been taken in hand by some antediluvian enthusiast who preferred the honor of converting him to the monotonous contem-

plation of Abel's virtues. Generations on generations of women have tried the experiment and failed in it, but the generation of today is pursuing it with just the same credulous belief in its own powers that has led its predecessors astray, and the result in this case will be the same as in that, just as thrusting the hand into the fire today burns in quite the same way that it did when Joan of Arc perished in the flames because she thought she could reform Charles VII and his France.

One very singular point in this repetition of history is that men pick up the very same blunt old weapon that their fathers have thrown aside, and use it with exactly the same success as if it had been forged for their personal use and under their own patent, while the woman, accepting both the weapon and the man at his own valuation, enters with the arder of a discoverer or an inventor upon the well worn path of defeat, and travels it to the very same bitter end achieved by thousands of women before her, and even then it is not often that she recognizes the fact that she has only been repeating history, and has not the very least little claim to originality either in the idea of the campaign or in its disaster.

The method is so trite that almost every one of us could repeat the formula; the man is usually an attractive one personally, handsome, but with a certain wearied and world worn expression, a languid voice, a cynical smile, a courteons patience of manner suggesting at once the fact of his being infinitely bored by his surroundings and his determination to accept them without complaint. He often is a man of accomplishments and information, and can make himself very agreeable if he chooses to so exert himself, but more often he does not, and piques his female admirers by gently synding all their efforts to show him off,

or as the slangy younger brothers say, to "trot him out." Finally, some woman, pluming herself on her subtle powers of reading pharacter, discovers that this charming but moody Manfred cherishes some secret woe, which it is her mission to discover and soothe: in point of fact, it is very likely that his liver is disordered by too much tobacco, lats hours and more drinkstite than appetite, and every one knows that a billous person is generally pensive, gloomy and given to dark and ominous hints as to the worthlessness of life, the small value of the game as compared with the candle, the folly of struggling against fate, and various other saturnine utterances which, although as timeworn and threadhers as "when this you see remember me" or any other old rhyme, strike the wonld

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> The next step is tender pleading upon the woman's part that the object of her cares should take more care of his bealth, limit his smoking and his vigils, take out of door exercise and perhaps some good stirring rides in the early morning with her. She gently suggests something about the healthy mind in the healthy body, and intimates that the blue devils only arise from a debilitated state of physique.

This leads to further confidences, and the subject in a half boastful, half despairing tone announces that there is no prospect of his ever returning to that state of innocent well being of body and mind to which his gentle friend would woo him, and at about this point of the game he introduces the phrase: "If I had met you sooner," or "Before I saw you I never thought of all

these things as I do now." These or such like phrases are the trump cards of the to-be-reformed rake's hand, and although they have been worn out and discarded hundreds, nay, thousands of times, they "turn up smiling" today as fresh and powerful as

"If I have so much influence, you must show it by doing as I want you to," whispers the reformer, and the subject either fervently promises that he will or "works up the situation" by gloomily asserting that it is too late, there is no back track for him, that the hopes and joys of earlier days are fled, that he could not, if he would, return to that condition of innocent delight in simple pleasures wherein his mentoress still dwells, and sometimes he will darkly add he would not if he could, for his appetite has become vitiated and forever

phisticated. This latter state of things is very bad indeed, and the fair reformer rises to the occasion with much the same ardor impelling Hercules to his Augean labors, but alas! not with the same success, except that like Hercules she needs a bath to cleanse her from the results of her enterprise. There are few proverbs embodying a profounder truth than that 'you cannot touch pitch without some of it sticking to your fingers," and the woman who chooses to descend into the depths of an immoral man's experiences in the quixotic idea of pulling him out of the mud and up to her own clean

standing ground does it at her own peril. Naturally she finds that too much must not be demanded at once, that too tense a line is apt to be broken by a big fish, and that a good deal of latitude at first conduces to a safe landing at last. Pursuing this system she listens to a great deal she had better never have heard; does not reprove profane or immoral sentiments except by a look, a smile, an "Oh, bush!" and "Now, now, you know you mustn't talk in that way!" until language that at first sent the color to her face and an indignant light to her eyes falls almost unheeded upon her ears, and at most only evokes the mental promise that when the bigger conquests of vice have been achieved she will return and weed out

these more trifling growths. A bad man is, in some respects. like a had book-one of Zola's, for instance. You study the one or the other, you are altogether shocked and repelled, and at the end you throw the book aside, but you cannot by a mere effort of will forget all that you have read; certain scenes, certain phrases, certain discoveries of hitherto unsuspected forms of vice remain in your mind in spite of every effort, and life is never quite the same as while you were ignorant of these blots upon humanity.

And in the end? Far be it from me to say that no bad man was ever reformed. or that never a sinner has become a saint since the days of Peter and of Mary Magdalene, nor do I deny that many a man has been helped in his efforts at rehabilitation by the influence of the woman he loved, but what I do most emphatically deny is that any woman can reform a man unless he earnestly wishes to be reformed. The cure must work from the inside out to the surface, and cannot be spread over the outside with any hope of a radical

In other words, the man must reform himself, and the woman may help him and make the process easier and more hopeful and comfortable, and in the end bestow the reward of her confidence and approval, but such a triumph as this has its foundations far below the flower; surface of sentiment, or the futile and foolish effort to muzzle a wild beast with sash ribbon, or to cover unclean depths with a silken mantle and hide their odors by sprinkling it with attar of roses.

A bad man may by some bassru. chance fall in love with a pure and self respecting woman. Her unconscious demand upon him for words and actions only possible to honorable and high minded men, if they do not abash him and drive him away, as they generally do, stir him to the effort to show himself still capable of meeting such demands. He finds himself recalling forgotten themes and smiles inwardly at resuming enthusiasms, hopes, beliefs that he would yesterday have sworn were laid saide with his coral and rattle; he masquer ades for an hour in the guise of his former self; he feels like an imposter and a hypocrite, and yet as he walks home under the cold starlight be stiffes a sigh of regret that he could not return to that almost forgotten self-that foolish, impossible self of ten years ago-who would have been no unfitting companion for this chaste, candid, unsuspecting woman with whom he has spent a few wonderful hours.

And now if the man is enough of a man; if the strength and vigor of his soul are yet in him and able to do combat with the debased and corrupted material nature; if he is like Samson, and after all Delilah's careful knottings of the ropes and withes can rise up and snap them from his limbs in spite of the cutting and rending pein, why that man may be reformed, and if, after a time, and little by little, he allows the wonan whom he loves to understand the fight he is making for her sake and his resolution to climb up to her and not attempt to drag her down to him she, if she is worth the struggle she has induced, will give all the help she possibly can and without needing to know all the dark secrets of the man's past life, or allowing blm. even if he would to make her familiar with the ngly aspect of vice, she so encourages every little effort, and so rewards every little success, so illuminates the path with the brightness of her hope

and faith in him, that if the combat is crowned with success he generally is ready to give her the whole merit of the conquest, while she, if she is as wise as she is good, insists upon it that his own resolution and strength of will were the

only important weapons. And in point of fact both are right. He might not have been able to reform himself without her help, and it is very certain she could not have reformed him without his own foregone determination.

Una never would have led the hon about so pleasantly if he had at heart preferred to roar and raven and seek his prey after the fashion of lions. The way it was managed was that the lion heart of him changed to the heart of a lamb, and he didn't want to roar and raveu any more. It is not to my experience that this transformation often takes place in these latter days, but more commonly the lion who has once tasted blood is only interested in Unas because he wants to devour them, and although he may follow submissively enough for a little time the promenade is likely to end like that of the

young lady of Niger
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger:
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the lips of the tiger. MRS. FRANK LESIJE.

His Pa Was Wealthy. The two little boys surveyed each other in silence for several minutes. Both were evidently the children of luxury. Their appearance was regal in its richness. Wealth had done its utmost to enhance the natural beauty of extreme youth.

"Hello." "The little boy with long yellow curls took the initiative and made a tentative declaration. "Hello," rejoined the little boy with

Another minute or two of silence en

"Pretty fine clothes you've got?" There was the suggestion of a sneer in the voice of the little boy with long yel-

"That's none of your business." The little boy with black eyes retorted in some warmth:

"Well, my ma says your pa can't afford to dress you so well." "Tain't so; my pa's rich."

Both little boys were getting a good deal excited. "Your pa ain't so rich as my pa."

"Yes. he is." "He ain't."

Their eyes were flashing with anger, "My pa is a railroad president; so

"Aw, that's nothing. My pa"—
The little boy with the dark complexion threw whole volumes of disdain into his words.

--- "has failed in business three times. Rich? Well, rather." And the little boy with the yellow curls was enough conversant with commercial usage to be aware that the controversy had gone against him.-Detroit

For Insomnia and Palsy.

Sufferers from nervous maladies have perhaps in store for them a method of alleviating their discomfort not dissimilar to the musical system of soothing the sick which Canon Harford has been trying to introduce. It is in the that the celebrated French doctor, M. Charcot, has hit upon his latest idea.

Having noticed that patients affected by a certain form of paralysis, "shaking | no blat on the record of this sterling, time palsy," appeared to derive great benefit from long journeys by rail, M. Charcot has caused to be constructed a sort of armchair, which by an ingenious arrangement produces vibrations reseming the produces vibrations reseming the produces of a sort of armchair, which by an ingenious arrangement produces vibrations reseming and interesting at night it is a promoter of the product of th has caused to be constructed a sort of bling those of a train in motion. Placed in these "fauteulls trepidats," the subjects of M. Charcot's experiments gradually lose the chief symptoms of their disorder, and finally fall into a calm and refreshing sleep.

A compatriot of M. Charcot—M. DESIRELETS

Gilles de la Tourette-has, working on the same lines, contrived a "vibrating cap" for the transmission to the head of localized vibrations. After wearing this novel article of attire for about seven or eight minutes a man in good health is made quite sleepy by the soft buzzing of the cap, while in cases of insomnia, bad headache and so on unquestionable relief is produced by its application. Each of these two clever inventions should be of service in this age of "nerves" and overpressure.-Pall Mall Gazette.

The American's Toast. Benjamin Franklin was dining with a small party of gentlemen when one of them said:

"Here are three nationalities represented. I am French, my friend here is English and Mr. Franklin is American. Let each propose a tonst,"

The Englishman rose and in the tone of a Briton bold said, "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gives light to the nations of the earth,"

The Frenchman was rather taken back at this, but he proposed, "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world."

Franklin then rose and with an air of quaint modesty said, "Here's to George washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and the moon to stand still—and they stood still."— Note our Special Offer. Spare Moments.

What the Photo-Chromoscope Is. The photo-chromoscope is a compact

and simple apparatus for transforming photographs made transparent into realistic pictures. These are rendered perfect in detail, in perspective, in light and shade and in perfect tints and susceptible of a variety of natural and pleasing changes of effects, giving to the photograph a life and reality that have not hitherto been attainable. The photo-chromoscope will furnish artists and students with a valuable aid to not only copying photographs on any enlarged scale, but studying the various combinations of light, shade and color. -New York Telegram.

Taking Along Everything.

A Soco barber, going out to shave an invalid, placed his various implements in his little grip and then looked around to see if he had missed anything. "Let's ecc," he said, "there is the rame, strap, soop, brash, towels, comb, pomade magnesia - confound it. Twe forgoit something-oh, yes, the altim. I might happen to bleed htm." and he smiled as he threw the alcon in with the yest and went off prepared for any socident --Bangor Commercial

ONE FOR A NICKEL!

THE HURALD desires to publish next Sunday the greatest variety and numher of classified advertisements that has ever appeared in any Grand Rapids paper. To effect this purpose the publishers offer to publish may advertise. meats not exceeding five lines in length, one time, Sunday for 5 couts. The conditions are that cast must accompany the copy, and the copy must be delivered at Ten Hangan office Friday or before open Saturday, After Il o'clock Saturday regular rates will be charged for all ads offered. Not more than six advertisements will be a cepted from any one advertiser, as the desire is to avoid sameness and publish a column that shall be as interesting as possible.

BRING ON YOUR "DESIRELETS."

MORELLO'S STRANGE CAREER

He Was Sold for \$100 and Won the \$51,000 Futurity Stukes. Morello, the Futurity winner of 1892, was sold as a yearling for \$100. As a S-year-old he won the \$51,000 Futurity stakes and placed \$75,000, it is said, in the pockets of his owner, William M. Singerly, editor of the Philadelphia Record. Morello is a bay



colt by Eolus-Cerise. He was bred by W. C. Hardy, of Overton, Va., but was so un promising a looking yearling that he was bought at auction in New York for a song by a man named Doswell, one of Breeder Hardy's neighbors, who named the horse

Last spring the colt began to show good form, and Turfman Frank Van Ness thought he might be a possible Futurity winner. He told Colonel Singerly of his belief, and the editor bought Morello for \$5,000. Since the Futurity Morello has not

been for sale at any price.

Jockey William Hayward, who rode Morello in the Futurity, is nearly fifty years of age and is called "Papa Bill." He was born in England, made a great repu-tation there on the turf and has been riding in America since 1869.

PHANTOMS.

The hopes of cure held out in the advertise ments of numberless remedies are more pha n toms, without the slightest shadow of reality about them. On the other hand, no statement has ever been made in behalf of liosetter's department of "vibratory medicine" Stomach Bitters that is not susceptible of ample substantiation. Care has ever been taken in laying its claims before the public to circumscribe those claims with theb of truth. Allegations outside of these form honored remedy, proven by the most respectable evidence to be a remedy to and preventive of majorial diseases, rheumatism, kidney of s.cep.

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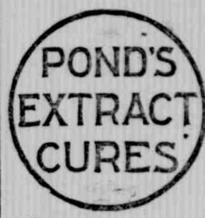
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